## The Intelligencer.

Letter from Mr. E. J. Stone, of Wheeling, from Ireland. Dublin, July 19, 1876.

inour last we were off Cape Clear, At-in our last we were off Cape Clear, Well, In our last we were off Cape Clear, Atlantic Ocean, looking out for land. Well,
on Monday night, at a little after 122 M.,
we sighted the light from Fastnett Light.
This Light House is built on a ledge, two
miles from shore. It received its name
from the fact that lisherment were accustomed to fash here, fastening their boats
to the rock or ledge. The water is deep
or both sides of the light, but the weather ledge is the light, but the weather ledge is the light, but the year
of the ocean or channel is often very rough.
The captain informed us that on one ocasion, when they were coming in, the sea thick was the fog that we failed to

y constructed steamer, came along and within three minutes all who shore for Queenstown and the I-eland, with their luggage, and, together with all the mail

at which we get aboard the Just abov pass near Spike Island which is a large convict depot or penitentiary with capacity tor 2,000 convicts, near which are the two islands of Hawl-bowline and Rocky Island. The first is occupied by government buildings, and is one of the largest depots, of military and naval stores in Great Britain. It has a fresh water tank holding 5,000 tons of water. Rocky Island is a vast powder wder beside ammunition of ther kinds, are stored. A wooden bridge onnects misty Spike Island with Hawl-

The port of Queenstown, being shel-ered by the surrounding hills and the sater of great depth, is the best port of livest Britain.

The exenyations to mak on for the houses, which are three ories high, leave walls or ledges behind almost perpendicular. The roads to the sec-oud and third terrace are each above the top of the houses below, and yet the roads are not so steep but that the donkeys ith their little carts manage to get up more would berequired that, four years more would berequired to finish it.

Here we began to feel that we were in a strange land. We were met at the landing by the Custom House officers, who went through our baggage, and before getting on shore two police officers with sidearms, in uniform, went through us, taking our mames, residences, where we were going, what our business was, dc. Once on the street, we saw the little darkey and jenny—"the horse of Ireland," with their little carts, almost invariably managed by an old woman; some selling milk, others eggs, vegetables, dc. The drays are drawn by mules, and recrything totally unlike American institutions. After getting breakfast, we marked on the steamer "Erin," a small safur much like the donkey, so small and mightly in appearance; for Cork. The charge up the Lee is through delichtful sate much like the donkey, so small and catighty in appearance; for Cork. The suke up the Lee is through delightful stary. The hills are high and beld, after and there are beautiful villas or smi-palaces. Some of these are more the beautiful villas or smi-palaces. Some of these are more the blocks of houses the start and a second the second through the blocks of houses the start and second through the second

dred hands. These docks will take the largest ships affoat. We here see the first lumber yard we have seen in Ireland. The timber and lumber was all from Canada. We next passed Black Rock Castle and light house, opposite which on the high hills is Father Matthews Tower, about 80 feet high, built some 30 years since,

since.

Black Rock Castle is situated on a rocky point and has an imposing appearance as we approached it. It is said to be the place from which Wm. Penn embarked for America. Above this point the river widens and forms what is called the river widens and forms what is Loch Mahon As we approach the city of Cork we pass on the left along what is the City Park. This is aroisland of several handral aggest and has been reclaimed or

as make by the deepenbasts employed at saw several dredge-boats employed at saw several dredge-boats employed at is not an island above the Park which is a not unlike Wheeling Island in size and shape. Nearly all the shipping business is stone on the south branch of the river lee, which in appearance is rather a canal basin than a haxbor. The river, thus passing in two branches through the city, receives all the drainage and filth of the city, hence the necessity of constant employment of the dredge-boats.

There are many beautiful streets and buildings in Cork, but the principal street is St. Patricks, which extends from St. George's Bridge to the Grand Parade, which is another short yet beautiful street. These streets which make the most beautiful appearance in the city, we are informed, have a deep channel underneath them. Several was since there was located on the Grand Parade an equestrian statue of George II.—a conspicious object—but one night it disappeared and was found in the river befeath.

the southern stream. The building is yet unfinished, but is located in a very ancient ground. On the right, as you enter the grounds, is a plain tablet erected to the memory of Thomas Forest, aged 157 years, and just to the left of the Cathedral a very quaint tablet with old Roman raised letters, reading as follows:

"Here lyeth the lody of W. Weddock, who dyed the 18th day of July, 1610, his wife being bland, the owner thereof, said this was dun the 18th day of July, 1610, his wife being bland, the owner thereof, said this was dun the 18th day of July, 1610, his wife being bland, the owner thereof, said this was dun the 18th day of July, 1610, his wife being bland, the owner thereof, said this was dun the 18th day of July, 1610, when the public buildings.

We name among the public building the Custom. House, Queen College, St. Awn Church, and the Churches of Saints Peter and Paul.

Awa Church, and the Churches of Saints Peter and Paul.

The journey from Cork to the Lakes of Killarney for the first 20 miles, as far as Mallow, is through a beautiful country. From there we take another Railway and travel in a southwesterly direction about forty miles, through an interesting country. I had forgotten to mention the Castle of Blarney, which lies on the road from Cork to Mallow. This is a very old castle built in the 15th century, 120 feet high, principally renowned for "the Blarney Stone" which is supposed to have a marvellous power, renowned for "the Blarney Stone" which is supposed to have a marvellous power, so that it was only needful to kiss the stone and you would at once be empowered with sweet, persuasive eloquence. The stone itself is fully 20 feet below the level of the wall, and thus the feat of kissing the real Blarney Stone is no small performance.

The transler energy but he was the second with the second s

performance.

The traveler cannot but be struck with two things in traveling through the south part of Ireland, viz: the almost uniform character of the houses or rather huts, for they are little less than huts. They are uniformly very small, or if there are several of them together, which is not uncommon, they present the appearance of a row of low sheds scarcely over 8 or 10 feet high to the eave, and invariably covered with thatched straw and made of mud and stone when the latter can be had. Whenever the ground will admit of it they are half buried in the hill. I should judge they rarely had more than one or two small rooms, and seldom any outhouse or stables. Next, the size of the fields and their enclosures atrike you as strange. The whole country is divided up into lots of an acre or two, rarely larger and often smaller, and fenced by a ditch and dyke about 3 feet high on which is planted a hedge. This hedge is not thrilty, however, as a general thing in the sauth of Ireland. Next you notice little Jenny or Jack (which are about the size of a yearling call in America) and his little cart and driver which almost invariably is an old woman. The small size of the lots, the little donkey and his cart, prevail throughout Ireland.

As we approach Killarney we pass

peaks or mountains, as we approach and travel through the lakes, the principal of which are the Paps. The lakes of Killarney are the Niagara of Ireland. I must say that aside from Rosscastle, which is situated at the lower end of Lough Leane and Muck Ross Abbey, there are here little or nothing to attract an American. The Aghadoc Abbey and tower, which is styled in the Guide Book as an object of peculiar interest, is a miscrable affair. The tower itself is rightly styled in the guide books, "Not the cleanest in the world and filled with beggars, loiterers, guides and other annoyances." You must bargain for everything and every attention you require, and then you are beset with a beggar in the footman or the man or boy who find peaks or mountains, as we approach an footman or the man or boy who tells you where you may find the keeper of the key to the fortress or abbey, or who gives you information about any object you may wish to see. The keeper of the key also must be satisful.

I must not forget to mention the old I must not forget to mention the old woman of the glen, or gap (and there are many of them in the circuit of Killarney), who follows you up with her little bottle of vile whisky and jug of goats' milk, and asks as she trots along by your side if you will not please take a "little drop of mountain des", for which she invariably expects a sixpence; and she has liardly left you before another old has begins her solicitations. I should judge that these old women have their regular beats, so regularly and systematically do they approach and trot along by you for a mile or so.

Killarney has 5000 inhabitants, of

with their little carts manage to get upon the place arises from the fact that these rocks and high banks are almost entirely covered with the beautiful English ivy, as a matter of course there are only houses on one side of a street. The most noticeable places cupon the second terrace are Bella Vista and Bella Verda, two nuncries, and the Church of St. Golman, volume the church of St. Golman, volume the place in the village. We passed through the reprimposing in appearance. It is so thickly shaded as a large of the sum of the cathedral, and we were informed that four years labor have already been spent on the cathedral, and we were informed that four years like would be required to finish it.

Here we began to feel that we were in a strange land. We were met at the landing by the Course of the sum of country landing to the Course of the sum of two takes the Great Southern R. R. to Dublin. The route is through a section of country deeply interesting, for several reasons: 1st. It is, as a general thing, very beauti-ful, and much of it in a high state of cul-

tit, and much of it in a high state of cultivation;

2d. We pass through extensive peat regions; which is the staple for fuel for a great portion of Ireland.

These fields are often of great extent and hundreds of hands, male and female, are employed in gathering the staple.

3d. The country is all well styled the Ould Cousthy. Almost every village has connected with it a history of a race long since gone. 4th. I must not forget the yoads. No where have I seen their superior. Our National road in its better days may be taken as a fair sample, but certainly, it is far below par now, and the bridges even overfithe smaller streams are fike those on our National road, with high wing walls as approaches. But sea are and there are beautiful value of stain-palaces. Some of these are more in the beautiful stains and yet as built as to have an importing appearance. We first stop if Monkton, a small place with a beautiful cathelic Church. Next Glen Brook a beautiful water. high wing walls as approaches. But the roads here have a singular look: 1st. the roads here have a singular fook: 1st.

and yet so built as to have an imBecause they are marrow, say 30 to 40

feet, and 2d. They have on each side the
Monkton, a small place with

a Brook, a beautiful water
place. One mile above this is

led the Victoria Docks, which

e employment to several hun
Kildare to Dublin. Along this route are

many old castles, abbeys and towers; some in excellent state of preservation and others merely a heap of ruins. Each has a tale of its own, of deeds of daring done

in days by gone.

The first station is Killmallock. The first station is Killmallock. It derives its name from Et. Molach, who sounded an abby here in the seventh century. The remains of the nave and transept still are seen. Near Knocklong, the next stations, we behold the remains of two fortifications, I should judge two or three miles apart. One was a monastery said to have been founded for the Grey Friar by the O'Brien family in the thirteenth century. The other a round tower in an oxcellent state of preservation. The country spreads itself here to a great distance, where we behold the Galtic Mountains.

At Dundrum we get the first view of a

the City Park. This is an island or hundred acres, and has been reclaimed or hundred acres, and has been to America. It looked at range-

We here pass through a skirting of timber, as we Americans term it—proba-bly the park of the Earl or Lord of the

neighborhood.

Near Gould's Cross, the next station, is
the Rock of Cashel, on which is the ruir
of an abbey in a good state of preserva

of an abbey in a government of the station almost, and often midway, between the stations, situated sometimes near the railway and sometimes on an eminence or hill-top these ruins stand out boldly, and make the traveler feel that he walks or rider where once he would have to pay obeis ance to many a lord of the land.

E. J. S.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Angust 7.—MONEY—Mar ot easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile aper 3a4 per cent. Custom receipt 44.000. Assistant Treasurer dishurses 84,000. Assistant Treasurer disburse 77,000. Clearings \$9,000,000. Sterlin Dull; actual business sixty days \$4.87½ tht 4.89½. GOLD—Weak opening at 112½; closin

at 111%. Carrying rates %al per cent Loans also made flat. The decline was du to the announced sale of the 5 per eer Alabama indemnity bonds, which are to b sold for gold and the gold afterwards sol

or currency.
GOVERNMENTS-Firm.

RAILROAD BONDS-Steady. instances, devoid of animation; At the close the market was somewhat the fadler it tone and prices showed a recovery of ½ to % percent from the lowest point of the day Rock Island was exceptionally weak Transactions 61,009 shares, of which 4,000 were Western Union; 9,000, Rock Island 9,000, St. Paul; 8,000, Lake Shore; 3,000 Chiese, 7,000 Now Centent 7,000 Now

Western Union..... Quicksilver Quicksilver pfd.... Pacific Mail..... 

Cincinnati

\$1 10. HOGS—Demand fair and market firm fair to good light \$6 30a6 50; heavy \$6 40a 5 60; common and rough lots \$5 75a6 00.

Chicago.

Chicago.
CHICAGO, August 7.—Flour—Quiet but unchanged. Wheat—In fair demand, but at lower rates; No. 2 Chicago spring 85c spot; 9135c September; red No. 3 do 8235c; rejected 05x60c. Carn;—Active and a shade lower; No. 2, 45½c spot, August and September; rejected 41a41½c. Oats—Easier; No. 1,2 30½c spot; 30½c bid. September; Hye—Steady at 55c. Barley—Demand light and holders firm; 55a57c spot; 7ce bid. Pork—Steady and firm; \$18 85a18 87½ spot. Lard—Generally unchanged; some sales rather higher; \$1 a0 spot; \$11 37½ September. Meats—Steady and unchanged. Whisky—\$110½. Whisky-\$1 101/4.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Angust 7.—Petroleum—
Quiet; refined 17½e; crudei3½e. Flour—
Demand active: superior 33 50; extra \$4 00a
475; Minnesota family \$5 69; State, Ohio
and Indiana firm at \$5 62½a6 50. Wheat
—Quiet but steady; red Ohio \$1 00a1 10;
amber \$1 20a1 25. Corn—Infair demand;
sall 563½a57e; steamer 50å53e; yellow 54a
60c. Oats—More active; mixed light 40e;
white 41a44c. Whisky—Steady. Butter
—Firm; New York State and Bradford
county, Pa., extra 27a28e; extra 22a34c.
Cheeve unchanged. Philadelphia.

TOLEDO, Angust 7.—Flour — Steady Wheat—Steady and in good demand; nev No. 2 white Wabash \$1 22; No. 3 do \$1 124; new No. 1 white Michigan \$1 15; No. 2 do \$1 05; do old \$1 08; amber Michigan \$1 12 at us; to oid \$1 08; amber Michigan \$1 12; scaler September \$1 11; new spot \$1 16 Corn—Dull and a shade lower; high mixed 49\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; seller September held at 60c; 51\(\frac{1}{2}\)c offered; new mixed 48\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; no grade 46\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; damaged 39\(\frac{1}{2}\)6. Oats—Firm; new No. 2, 32c; Michigan 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)e.

New York Dry Goods.

Ngw York, August 7.—Business continues fair with domestic commission houses and jobbing trade light. Cotton goods in moderate request. Cotton flannels and bleached shirtings being most active. Prints in good demand and ginghans, dress goods, shawls, felt skirls and hosiery in better request. Woolen goods rather quiet, Poreign goods moved slowly.

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Doctor Eventlinger, Wheeling, Va.:

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La a year lost by each Nail Company not using
the WESTWOOD NAIP PLATE BURGAT FEED
ER. We will sell the Plate
of the United States,
we state and Feed the Company of the States,
To further particulars enquire of EDWARD WESTWOOD

No. 2108 McCollech St., Eighth V Or at'F. Westwood's Mest Stall, south-east of Fifth Ward Market House. PINE PHOTOGRAPHS.

Higgins' Gallery.

On and after Monday, April 17, 1876, Pr rains will run as follows—Wheeling time EAST-BOUND. [No. S|No. 43|No. 5.|No. 7.|No. 1. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. 8:25 6:40 9:05 10:30 6:30 P. M. P. M. 8:05 4:30 1:00 8:35 9:45 GREAT PATENT

Nos. 1 and 5 run daily; No. 3 daily except Mon day; Nos. 7 and 43 daily except Sunday; No. 67 and 43 daily except Sunday; No. 67 atops at all stations between Wheeling and Grafton No. 7 stope at all stations between Wheeling and Cumberland.

CLEVELAND & PITTHBURGH BAILROAD

iiOn and after June 25th, 1876, Tr. Daily, (except Sunday,) as follows, vi idgeport .... 7:55
2:10 A.M. 7:00 7:95
2:10 A.M. 7:00 7:95
6:50 10:10 10:25
4:50 P.M. 10:25 9:05 P.M. 10:31 6:06 8
12:30 6:06 8
2:10 7:35 6:07 8
1:10 7:35 6
1:150 7:35 6
1:150 8 8:20 8

To the West and South (via Columbus.) pril 16th, 1876, Past Line, Pac'f Ex. Lim'd M'l

8:16 a.m. 3:25 p.m 10:03 " 6:32 " 11:02 " 6:35 " To the West and North 

ort ... 7:00 \*\* Wholesale Grocer & Pork Packer

> Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 219 Hig PLUMBING, CAS FITTING

PRACTICAL Plumbers, Gas & Steam Fitters

Dealers in all kinds of Lead, Wrought and Cast tron Pipes, Sewer Pipes and Chimney Tops, Steam and Water Gauges, Siphon Pumps, Safety Valves, Sath Tubs, Sinks, &c. Sole Agents for the

\*\* Orders from country promptly filled. WHEELING, W. VA. jy17

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On hand and striving, a full stock of primate to choice Louisians Sugars and Molasses, which are offered to the trade low.

M. REILI,Y. Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, Dealers in Lead, Iron, Galvanised, Steam, Water and Drain Pipes. Keep constantly on Land a large assortment Brass Goods, Steam and Water Guages, Pumps and Gas Fixtures.

SOLE AGENTS FOR WEST COLMAN'S CELEBRATED BAS MACHINE. REND FOR CIRCULAR.

To Iron Mills and Engine Builders. We have added to our PLUMBING and GAS FITTING establishment, a new and complete

BRASS FOUNDRY. and are now prepared to make all kinds of Mili and Engine Brass Castings at short notice and of the very best quality.

TRIMBLE & HORNBROOK my25

TOBACCO & CICARS.

H. SEAMON, ealer in CHEWING TOBACCO, FINE CI-GARS, and the best Michigan Fine Cut in the city, MAYFLOWER & NERVE,

Aruly yours, D. C. CRACRAFT.
N. E.—I am a brother to G. A. Cracraft, of Tria-telphia, Va.

The value of this medicine in the cure of the issees for which it is recommended can assively estimated. issued for which it is recommended in the estimated. It is unequaled by any medical prevaration frown, and has effected a greater number of cures within its range, than any other remedy evaluated the public.

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Which I am retailing at jobbing prices. Give me a call; you will find my Counter the cheapest in the city. HOGO L. LOOS, No. 70 Twelfth 84. FRANKLIN

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WHEELING, PITTS. & BALTIMORE DIV. 

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**Guiding Star** Teas, Tobaccos, Sugars and Syrups

1320 & 1322 MAIN STREET. 05 P. M.; arrive at Martin's Ferry 10:11 15 P. M. Returning leave Martin's Ferr M. and 3:15 P. M.; Bridgeport, 11:40 A. M. M.; arrive at Bellaire at 11:55 A. M. and WHOLESALE GROCERS,

CONDENSED TIME CARD.

and the above size of colors, such as is usual and complete size of colors, such as is usual edited dugars. New Crop N. O-Sugar and Mois a, Eyraya, Collect, Peaa, Tolacco, Carolina Bicacco, Mackensi, Herring, Codish, Miyee Mexican, Herring, Codish, Miyee Mexican, France, Curranta, e.e., &c. 1:55 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 5:50 p.m 820 " 220 pm, 1136 1005 " 350 " 1210 a.m. 1106 " 442 " 1 22 " 1215 p.m. 542 " 225 " 1215 p.m. 542 " 225 " 250 " 800 " 500 " 745 " 1240 a.m. 1930 " 805 " 625 pm. CRYSTAL CORN SYRUP, DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP.

cap is supperior in quality and strength pound will do the work of two pounds o

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For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza, &c. Pleasant to take, speedy in its affects, and as children. In use 40 years, and has always g

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